NORMAL CONDITION. Cases which Combined to Ease the Money Market-National Banke that have Seen their Blunder-Vanderbilt's \$8,000.000-Yesterday's Advance in Price of Stocks.

Preparations for yesterday's stock market. made at the Windsor Hotel on Friday The brokers, who assembled there in night. The progers, and assembled there in creat numbers, talked of better prices and rentured in some instances to back their opinventured in the state of the studied the intation the greater became their confidence. The incidents of yesterday showed that somehis besides a caimer survey of the situation ras responsible for the turn in the tide, At the opening of the Exchange the stocks

nost generally dealt in sold at prices ranging you 1 to 2 per cent, higher than the closing prices of the previous night. Money was freely supplied at % of 1 per cent. commission in addition to the 6 per cent, legal interest. Jay Gould's brokers entered the Exchange and lent about \$2,000,000 at that rate. Other money lenders competed with them, and the rate was not advanced. It was the highest price gaid during the day. Half an hour after the brokers had begun work in the Board room prices were declining. It was explained that he strength of the market at the opening was due to purchases to cover short sales made on Friday. The rapid decline and ominous conition of affairs on Friday had induced many such sales. As soon as they had been covered the demand for stocks became less strong. The old uncertainty returned, and for a while prevailed. One member of the Exchange, R. T. Hoy of 53 New street, notified its Chairman that he was unable to meet his obligations, and had therefore suspended payments. The announcement of theil did not create any sensation, but a report was started that half a dozen stock a report was started that half a dozen stock houses were embarrassed. That it was not a chance report, perhaps carelessly started and growing in magnitude as it spread, was evident from the fact that it sprang out full fledged, and appeared everywhere almost at the same moment. The head of one of the houses mentioned in the report offered a reward of \$1,000 for information as to the originator of the rumor.

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Mr. Hoy's failure is not a bad one. He expressed the belief that he would be able to resume in a few days. Some of his customers failed to respond to calle for more margin, and, as he was unable to close the accounts, he had to take the usual course. He is an old and popular member of the Exchange, and was the respicient of a road deal of sympathy. The brokers generally congratulate the mselves that, as a body, they with stood the crash so well.

After prices had wavered and declined for an hour a reviving influence came over the street. It was due to several causes. John Sherman sent word to Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse of a modification of his order respecting called boads, which permitted the latter officer to take these bonds over the counter of the Sub-Treasury in this city. This relieved holders of the delay and red, tupe consequent upon sending the bonds to Washington for redemption, and placed the Assistant Treasurer in a position to disburss \$55,000.000 for bonds, should they be presented. This was partially offset by the recollection that the called and maturing bonds are scattered all over the country, and are not likely to come in very fast; also that such proportion of them as are in the city and are held by the national banks are not likely to be presented unit the list moment.

likely to come in very fast; also that such proportion of them as are in the city and are held by the national banks are not likely to be presented until the lest moment.

A more invigorating influence was a report that Mr. Vanderoit had deposited \$8,000,000 of maturing bonds with Draxel, Morgan & Co., with instructions that, if an emergency occurred, they were to present the bonds at the Sub-Treasury for redemntion, and loan the proceeds in the market. This report was confirmed by persons in a position to know whether it was true or false. It is said that this course was taken by Mr. Vanderbilt at the institution of his friends, who pointed out the fact that the stocks with which his name is identified had suffered as much as any in the tumble, and that he ought to do something to assist the public to aupport them.

The weekly statement of the banks was a pleasant surprise. Its figures were not so unfavorable as had been expected.

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A depatch from Montrent stating that the Canadan banks were remitting large amounts of loanable funds to their agents in this city was found to be somewhat exangerated. The amount coming was only about \$500,000.

As the prices of stocks advanced it was pretty generally asserted by the brokers that Gould, Sace, Vanderbill, and other leaders of the street was been than

Sage, Vanderoit, and series by the prominent brokers revealed a considerable difference of opinion as to what would be the future course of speculation, but an agreed that the worst was over. One of them said: I believe that we will now undergo a process of liquidation. The crash undergo a process of liquidation.

One of them said: "I believe that we will now underson process of liquidation. The crash of yesterday has anoth the new operators to be conservative; now they will sail nearor the shore and not put such implicit trust in 10 per cent, margins. I think that for a few weeks to come the market will be variable, advancing and declining, but that the general current will be gradually toward lower prices."

A capitalist of conservative disposition remarked that he would not be surprised to see a recovery as sharp as the decline. "If I were a gambler I think I would take the risk of a rise quicker than of a decline."

In several offices telegrams from out-of-town correspondents were shown, which indicated that the operators removed from the exciting influences of the street had not all been fright-ened away. One from a prominent banker in Besson said that the banking offices there were filled with people, many of them from the country, who wanted to buy stocks. They had the money in their hands, but wanted to operate on margins. The despatch concluded: "The orders we send you are for purchases outright, As soon as you return to the margin system we can give you all the business you want." Despatches of a similar tenor were received from Chieggo, Philadeiphia, St. Louis, Christian and other commercial centres.

From noon until the close of the Stock Exchange the prices of stocks advanced, and the rates for money declined. The commission dropped from one-light of one per cent to one quarter, then to one-eighth and at 2 o'clock honey was the statupy for the legal interest. A few moments before the close of the guidation.

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money was ient simply for the legal interest. A few moments before the close the quotation was five per cent. and the closing rate was now inally six per cent.

The brokers had a hard day of it, but worked more posting like the pressure of Friday. The transactions in the Stock Exchange aggregated (10,000 closes, or more than 100,000 closes than on Fiblay. Prices alvanced a most as much as they had declined the previous day. Buttur like day the Sub-Treasury credited banks with \$1,30,100 on resount of circulation willoutawn. More than one-half of this amount was resolved in cheeks on Friday too late to be collected. The emount in cheeks left over yester lay was \$55,500, the smallest amount remaining on any my since the banks took fright at the Finding on. The total deposits with the Sub-Treasury on account of circulation retired is \$14,40,100. The amount received yesterday induced very centry that the movement was contended in the following that the movement was contended in the purpose of retring their circulation the purpose of retring their circulanite desire. Two banks that had forwarded talk for the purpose of retiring their circulating their circulating their distributions to be seen a second National six of New Haven, which had sent a farif traditional with the other was the Obio National shoot leveland, for \$200,000.

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that Mr. Gould lind taken a trip to on these Jain Sherman, and that he west. He has been in his office every day he will start for St. Luis, and a trip Brough the Southwest. It is that his journey has to do with the lon and experience. ear visit Mexico before he returns. He will be a number of gentlemen con-

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Bank, Fall River, Mass., \$51,500; Granite National Bank, Augusta, Me., \$45,000; Second National Bank, Boston, Mass., \$48,500. Total, \$2,686,730. The greater part of the above-mentioned de-

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The greater part of the above-mentioned deposits were received at the Sub-Treasury in this city, and the credits transmitted to the deposits were received at the Sub-Treasury in this city, and the credits transmitted to the deposite ment. The banks that deposited in the Sub-Treasury vesterday were the National Bank of Castleton, N. Y., \$45,000; National Abbary, Exchance Bank, Albany, N. Y., \$270,000; Home National Bank, Elienville, N. Y., \$270,000; Home National Bank, Elienville, N. Y., \$270,000; First National Bank, Canandaigua, N. Y., \$22,500; National New Haven, Bank, New Haven, Conn., \$270,000; First National Bank of Emboria, Kas., \$45,000; First National Bank of Wirginia, 10., \$47,750; First National Bank of Virginia, 10., \$47,750; First National Bank of Wirginia, 10., \$47,750; First National Bank of Moult Piessant, Iowa, \$22,500; Kirst National Bank of Albion, Onio, \$45,000; Second National Bank of Ripley, Olio, \$45,000; First National Bank of Ripley, Olio, \$45,000; First National Bank of Ripley, Olio, \$45,000; Yale National Bank of New Haven, Conn., \$180,000, and the Fairfield County National Bank, Norwalk, Conn., \$130,500.

The aggregate deposits per day, as reported at Washington have been as follows: Feb. 21, \$1,907,700; Feb. 23, \$2,525,000; Feb. 24, \$3,715. \$199; Feb. 25, \$2,968,000; Feb. 26, \$2,686,730. Total to date, \$13,802,929. The deposits from the several States are as follows:

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The Revere National Bank of Boaton, Mass., gave notice yesterday that it had deposited \$100,000 in United States 6 per cent. bonds, series of 1881, to obtain additional circulation.

THE PURSON BILL OBSTRUCTED. A Growing Freehability that it will Fall to Become a Law.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The fact that the

Funding bill was not taken up in the House to-day strengthens the belief of many members that it will fail entirely through delay. The best-informed members, however, do not re-

gard the bill as beaten.

The Ways and Means Committee, at its meet-

Mr. Conger to offer an amendment striking out a part of the fifth section, though even Mr. Conger expects that the Speaker will rule that such amendment is out of order. Mr. Milis will be allowed also to offer an amendment extending the time at which the fifth section becomes operative to Sept. 1. This amendment will be in order.

The committee fully expected that it would be possible to reach the bill to-day, but the House was occupied all day with the Sundry Civil bill. When this bill shall be passed there will still remain the Apportionment bill, fillbustering upon which was suspended to await the action of an informal committee. Mr. Cox has not indicated what course he intends to pursue, but if he should demand that consideration be renewed, the Funding bill may be still further delayed. It is known that members have caused despatches to be sent to New York to-day which predicted the failure of the bill, but such predictions are surmises, with about an even chance of being all wrong. At least such is the opinion of members of the Wars and Means Committee.

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Some displeasure is being manifested at the course Comptroller Knox is taking, not so much that he should oppose the bill as that he should be so mistaken, as is alleged, about the effects of its provisions. A member of the Ways and Means Committee pointed out to-day that Comptroller Knox after asserting positively that the bill would change the whole system of free banking, adds in a published statement presumably authorized by him, that the repeal of Governmentiax on deposits and capital would induce all bankers favorably to consider the new loan. This member said that if the bill changed the whole banking system, as asserted by Comptroller Knox, the simple repeal of the tax on capital and deposits would not prevent financial derangement.

There is undoubtedly a disposition on the part of many Republicans to go to the length of filbustering, if it should be necessary, to defeat the bill.

He had been drinking, but was not drunk. In front of Patrick Murphy's undertaking rooms in Madis in street, he stepped up to shake hands with the latter. Alderman Murphy, he said,

in Madis in street, he stepped up to shake hands with the latter. Alderman Murphy, he said, came up to him calling him an opprobrious name, knocked him down; and kicked him several times in the head. He testified that the Alderman also bit his thumb.

Biarckon testified that he went to Farrell's assistance, and Alderman Murphy struck him on the nose.

Roady Kennedy testified for the defence that he, Patrick Murphy, Alderman Murphy, and Mr. Brady were on the step just outside the store when Farrell and Biarckon came along drunk. Farrell said: 'Look at those four-having a caucus.' Alderman Murphy stepped up to bim and asked: 'Who are you calling a later I saw the two on the ground. We got Alderman Murphy into the store. The next I knew aome one called out, 'Look out, Alderman: Farrell's got a knife in his hand!' The Alderman and others went over to Brassle's liquor store. We were followed by Farrell, and the flat was renewed.' Mr. Kennedy testified that he saw Farrell butt Alderman Murphy and attack him with a cleaver.

Lawyer Oliver began to cross-examine Mr. Kennedy, when Alderman Murphy into make such remarks.

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Alderman Murphy testified: 'I was on Mr. Murphy's sloop when Farrell came along. The first I knew I heard him say: There are those four political —, putting up a job. I stepped up to him and asked who he was calling that name. He replied: 'You, you big loater.' Your Honor, this man is one of the biggest loater in the ward.

Farrell interrupted with: 'I'm not as big a loufer as you are. I never killed a man.'

Justice Morgan put astop to the talk and said: 'My opinion is that Farrell and his friends were drunk. Farrell provoked the fight, and got the worst of it. Alderman Murphy, you are discharged.'

THREATENING A RICH MAN.

An Ex-Convict's Visit to Mr. Sency and his

Subsequent Attempt at Sulcide. A rough-mannered man called at 123 George I. Seney. President of the Metropolitan National Bank of this city, on Friday evening. and presented a letter addressed to Mr. Seney, which was signed by one Mr. Hull. The letter which was signed by one Mr. Huil. The letter recommended the bearer to the kind consideration of Mr. Seney, and described him as a needy man who, because of pis recent imprisonment in the Kings County penitentiary, was unable to get work. Mf. Seney, who, although famous for his iberality, never gives money inconsiderateir, declined to assist his caller. Upon being refused money, the stranger bogan to threaten Mr. Seney, saying that he would "lay him out," and would "get square with him." He went away threatening.

Policeman Cudev last night arrested, in Fulton street, a man who was drunk and disorderly. As soon as he was taken to the police station he was pronunced to be the man who had threatened Mr. Seney. He gave the name of James Hennessy, aged 34, and was at once recognized as the original of picture No. 192 in the Rogues' Gallery. Nelson Robinson and Mr. Seney's butter both identified him. Hennessy was discharged from the penitentiary recently, after having served a term of two and a half years for burgiary. When he was discharged from the penitentiary recently, after having served a term of two and a half years for burgiary. When he was rescued by Policeman Terwilliger. Last night, after being locked up, he again attempted suicide by jumping overboard at South Ferry, but he was rescued by Policeman Terwilliger. Last night, after being locked up, he again attempted suicide by planging himself by a portion of his clothing to the door of his cell, but he was cut down before he had done himself any injury. Then a guard was placed over him.

COL. "TAN" REEDER.

Henry Close, formerly foreman of "Big Six'

fire engine, and a successor of Wm. M. Tweed

RESURRECTING COURTNEY.

His Friends Proposing to Match bim Against SYRACUSE, Feb. 26 .- Courtney, the oars-

man, has friends who are as stanch as his crit-

les are bitter, and they are arranging to give

him an opportunity this year to prove that he

is yet the king of the singles. Correspondence

has been conducted for some time among the

professional scullers, and it is almost definitely

the following oarsmen: Fred. A. Plaisted, John A. Kennedy, James H. Riley,

M. F. Davis, Warren Smith, George H. Hosmer,

Edward A. Trickett, and Wallace Ross. The

races will probably be for five miles, except

with Kennedy, Davis, and Hosmer, which will likely be for three miles. It is proposed to

make the matches for \$1,000 a side, with \$250 forfeit, but the stakes may be increased or de-

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE IN TROUBLE

A Receiver Appointed for the Old and

Famous School at Emmittsburg.

Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Md. yesterday filed a bill in equity for a receiver. and Mr. McSherry, counsel for the college, was

appointed in that enpacity by the Court. The

Mount St. Mary's is one of the oldest and most

widely known of the Catholic colleges in the

The Sprague Divorce Suits.

liabilities are said to exceed \$200,000.

Word has been received in this city that

BORNE ON THEIR SHOULDERS. The Death of an Old and Able Citizen of the SEXTON'S FRIENDS REJOICING OVER In an old house in South street, near Cor-

HIS GREAT VICTORY. ears Hook, Nathaniel Reeder, who fifty years Winning the Return Came from Schnefe ago was a famous resident in the Seventh and Pocketing Double Stakes-Popularity of the Cushino-Carrom Game at Billards, Ward, died on Thursday, "Tan" Reeder, as he was called, was once prominent in ward politics, though never an officeholder. At one When William Sexton and Jacob Schaefer met in their first cushion carrom match in time he and his brother, with their personal Cooper Institute, two weeks ago, even billiard friends, virtually controlled the ward. He was experts doubted whether the experiment would a Native American Democrat of the Jeffer-sonian stamp, and he had for neighprove sufficiently attractive to draw large houses. The result, however, in the hands of these masbors the ship carpenters and mechanics connected with shipbuilding who then thrived ters of the cue, was a brilliant success. From the early stages of the game to the finish the along the East River. Free and generous to a play on both sides was so rapid and excellent, fault, of immense physical strength, and with and the fluctuations were so remarkable, that when Schaefer finally made the winning shot great pugnacity, he was, like Bill Poole, in a position where, with a host of friends, he had corresponding enemies. Until 1861 he conwith a bare majority of four points in four hundred, the growing interest culminated in a tinued to take an active interest in politics. tumultuous outbreak of excitement from the fit-"I've known him since I was a boy," said

teen hundred spectators present.

The effect of the success of the initiatory match has been a revival in the interest of cushion carroms. Professionals and many amateurs have dropped rail play and ordinary carroms, striking boldly into the more scientifle and difficult game. Discussions have continued as to whether Sexton or Schaefer is the more skilful player, several financial losers of the game standing ready to back each man for heavy amounts.
So Schaefer and Sexton joined in another

so Schaeler and Sexton joined in another match, each staking \$1,000, double the amount of the first staking, the winner to take the gross receipts in addition to the stakes, and the loser to pay all expenses. The game, 400 points up, was played in Tammany Hall last night in the presence of a large house, including many ladies, billiard experts, and lovers of scientific sport.

ladies, billiard experis, and specific in the betting at about 100 to 80. Greater odds were offered that he would make the highest run. Lon Morris, Jr., umpired for Schaefer, George Slosson filled the same position for Sexton, and Dudley Kavanach was chosen referee. Veteran Budd Schoffeld filled the position of marker in his accordable manner.

Jr., umpired for Schaeler, George Slosson filled The Ways and Means Committee, at its meeting this morning, laid out the programme that is to be followed as soon as it is possible to take any action respecting the bill. The committee has instructed the Chairman, Mr. Tucker, to ask the House to take the bill from the Speaker's table, and he is to make this request at the first opportunity. The committee will also allow Mr. Conger to offer an amendment striking out a part of the fifth section, though even Mr. Conger to offer an amendment striking out a part of the fifth section, though even Mr. Conger expects that the Speaker will rule that such amendment is out of order. Mr. Allow the category of the section of the fifth section becomes operative to Sept. 1. This amendment was completed in the section of t

counted with a daming pyrotechnic ris-ray shot that lighted every face in the crewit. He then tailed on one of the most difficult shots of the night.

The seventy-eighth inning closed with 263 for Sexton and 204 for Schaeler. This was about equal to being 150 points behind in the old game. Jacob kept on in a plucky up-hill fight, scoring twenty points in the seventy-ninth inning—his best run. After this he drouped still further in the rear, until at the eighty-eighth inning the buttons gave Sexton 299 while Schaeler's string showed 234. In the ninety-sixth inning Schaeler made a pretty double English triangle count that stirred the spectators by their boots. In this inning across cut on treble combination electrified the boys. The marker shoved a dose buttons along at the end of the run. Sexton followed with eleven, every shot of which was deftly played.

In the 10th inning Schaeler did some marvellously fine nest work at the lower end of the table, counting 18 before giving place to Sexton. Sexton followed with 4. In the next bout Schaeler rattled off 13 with a confidence that added skill to his play. He was beginning to erecu up to his man, Excitement now beginn to the spectators were at fever heat, breaking forth in cheers and yells. Like the first match, the excitement was calminating in the last hundred.

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A Meeting of Spinners Called to Decide Rela tive to the Mills to be Struck.

FALL RIVER, Fob. 26 .- Aid was received o-day by the operatives in this city who are about to be engaged in the coming strike be-Remsen street, Brooklyn, the residence of Mr. | tween labor and capital from different labor clubs throughout the country. It is rumored to-night that a number of mills will be struck the coming week. The following circular was issued by the spinners:

issued by the spinners:

Fallow Womener, Your committee feel that the time has actived her definite action. All necessary arrangements have been reflected relative to the mills to be circle, and you will be called upon at a meeting on Monday night to cast ballows sto whether their nonther and selection meets with Your approved or hot. Our opinion is that the from might as well be strock while it is that. The way that spinners are because it in note rooms here by the light rate of sleed, but an interfal, and hand work is becausing intolerable. The visid energy that passes away hourly, owing to the great expenditure of strength called for through these causes, renders it almost supposition for a spinner to work a lift mouth smally. Frequently a cossition of work has to be resolved to receipe also like wasted cheraics. No gliow which is the intrinsic supposition to describe the transfer of the wasted cheraics. All we saw to a living or, and hope they will be obtained without resuring to hard measures. Let every themselve a their measures.

Howest Howard, Secretary.

Small-pox in Sullivan County.

FREMONT, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Four more person FREMONT, N. 1., FeD. 20.—FOUR more persons have died of small-pox in this town, making six in all Five of these cases have been in the family of Philic Decksiman. There are several other cases in the same tanilly. The quarantene established secus to have done but little good, and nearly the whole town is now in small in its bountaries.

Spencer, Mass.—Mr. Orlando Weatherbee, proprietor of The Spencer Pharmacy, "reports: "My customers spent very highly of the great German runedy, S. Jacobs Oli it having always given caccilent satisfaction. One of them, Mr. Henry Beliefer, has been greatly beinefiled by the middle of the control of the con

MR. THURMAN'S WARNING.

UNREEDED PROTESTS AGAINST THE RIVER AND HARBOR JOB.

ediction that the Democratic Party will be Terribly Henten on that Issue-An In-teresting Night Debate in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- After the Senate and spent many hours in the discussion of the Biver and Harbor bill, there began about 9

o'clock this evening an interesting debate, which was listened to by a full and attentive Senate, and by packed galleries. The Senate Committee on Commerce reported the bill with amendments footing up more than a million dollars. Many attempts were made to get other amandments added, but it had been determined by the committee to permit nothing of the kind to be done. Mr. Plumb made an effort to get the bill recommitted to the committee with instructions to reduce the appropriation from ten to six millions. This was lost, as were all other attempts made to reduce the appropriation. Had Senator Edmunds been present the opposition to the bill would have been led by him, and he announced some days ago that he intended to oppose the bill by every means in his power. Senators Plumb and Teller were the only Senators who made any special effort to reduce appropriations, and they were aided by the votes of but few Sena-tors. At least the bill was perfected and reported to the Senate. Mr. Thurman, who had said but little, rose in his place. The Senate at the time was in some confusion, but the venerable Sena-tor had not proceeded many minutes before he had secured an attention that did not flag while he was speaking.

"I've known him since I was a boy," said Henry Close, formerly foreman of "Big Six" fire engine, and a successor of Wm. M. Tweed in that position. "He was a remarkable man, with a host of friends. In those days knock down and drug out, without knife or pistol, was common in politics, no animosity being felt afterward. Fifty years ago Tan' Reeder, or 'Col. Resider, as he has more recently been called, kept a saloon in Jackson street. He was originally a stonecutivr. After keeping the saloon for several years he gave it up and took to beat building and boat letting. He also did a good business towing spars in those paimy days of shipbuilding. In 1844, when politice ran high in the old Seventh Ward, he became involved in several difficulties. A man named Pierce, who also kept a liquor saloon in Jackson street, was the recognized leader on the other side. Behind Pierce were the Swift brothers, who had a line of sand sloops to Coney Island and Rockaway when sand was cheaper than sawdust. Reeder had behind him Steb Andrews, Paul Corneli, Charley Brown, Alick Day, Wm. Latham, and others. There was a flerce fight between the two parties one night, and Pierce in the war cry of Reeder's party was being the recollect much after hearing that cry, and failed to make a case.

"A noted fight of Reeder's was that with Jim Hughes, a ship cauker, in a lot in Columbia street, between Grand and Broome. That was before the one I just mentioned, and must have been forty-seven years or so ago. He whipped Hughes handily, He also had several encounters with William Shay, who died in New Orleans several rears ago, and got the best of him every time. He was always ready with his flats, but he was liberal and kind-hearted and prompt to extend a helping hand. He was short, stout, and broad-shouldered, with a rough-and-ready sallor savie about him, and bore a remarkable resemblance to Yankee Suilivan.

"When he took to yacht and boat building, he built two yachts noted in those days for speed. One was the Sherman Brownell, named after a pro was in some confusion, but the venerable Senator had not proceeded many minutes before he had secured an attention that did not flag while he was speaking.

"I cannot consent," said. Mr. Thurman, "that the Trensury of the United States shall become a treasury of Communism." He went on to assert that no Whig Democrat or Federalist who desired to be consistent with the principle of his party and its platform could vote for this bill. He told his Democratic colleagues that they were going very far astray from the teachings of Jefferson and from the principles of the party, if they supported such a bill as this. "The truth about all this," said Senator Thurman. "Is that members are anxious for the passage of the bill because they propose to use the United States Treasury to secure their recision." Mr. Thurman went on in the plainest language to speak of the mistake Democratis were making in going on record as favoring such a bill as this. He regarded it as imposite and unconstitutional. He had himself voted for such bills herecofore, but he had done nothing that he more sincerely regretted.

Mr. Thurman was followed by Mr. Wallace of Pennsylvania, and is very much the same vein. The majority seemed for a while so taken aback by these plain charges from two leaders so distinguished as Judge Thurman and Mr. Wallace that no one repited. At last Ben Hill got the floor. He made a fervid speech, taking issue with Judge Thurman and Mr. Wallace that no one repited. At last Ben Hill got the floor. He made a fervid speech, taking issue with Judge Thurman and Mr. Wallace that no one repited. At last Ben Hill got the floor, he made a fervid speech, taking issue with Judge Thurman and Mr. Wallace on the unconstitutionality of many of the appropriations were justified, if for no other reason, at least because they provided a means of preventing the transporting of freight and produce from passing wholly into the hands of a few railroad kings.

Mr. Thurman pronounced such an argument nonsense, and he warned Mr. Hill that there wa

words but in very earnest terms his disapprova of the bill, because it appropriated money for arreams that are not and cannot be navigable Mr. Kernan regarded this as clearly unconsti-

having often taken a mess of flan from his window."

Mr. Hoffman, one of the Colonel's brothersin-law, said that it was impossible to tell Col.
Reeder's exact age. He had married three
times. His first wife was a Miss Turner. His
second wife was Mary Richards, who died in
1857. By his third wife, a Miss Hoffman, he
had a son, now about 15 years old. Mr. Hoffman said that Col. Reeder owned the house in
South street and the water front, and also some
property in Wallahout. He said that about 1832
Col. Reseter want West, and was absent for two
years. In that time he was on the first steambout that ever assembled the Mississipp. He returned to New Tork, and sexus again laft it.
His death was the result of infirmities arising
from old age. Mr. Kernan regarded this as clearly unconstitutional.

Mr. Teller of Colorado charged the Democrata with belying their piedges and professions
by supporting the bill, and added that many of
his Republican associates were in hearty sympathy with the other side. Mr. Teller said that
the time was coming when the people would
insist upon a complete change in the whole
system of appropriating money for the improving of rivers and harbors.

The majority voted down all amendments, and
about 11 o'clock the bill was passed by a vote of
31 to 12.

The following is the affirmative vote in defail:
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Democrats-Beek, Brown, Butler, Cail, Coke, Davis of W. Va., Farley, Gariand, Groome, Hampton, Herelord, Hill of Ga, Johnston, Jonas, Jones of Fia, Lamar, Mc-Donald, Maxey, Fugh, E-mson, Slater, Vance, Vest, Voor-hees, Walker, and Williams-26. Republicans-Booth, Burnside, Ferry, McMillan, Pad-duck, and Saunders-8.

RAILWAY TRAINS DELAYED.

Wrecked Freight Cars Blocking Travel on

Part of a freight train on the Harlem Railroad ran off the track just above Harlem Bridge last evening about 7 o'clock. The wreck of one or two of the cars lay across the entire roadhed, concluded to propose to Courtney that of road run the cars of three companies. the New York Central and Hudson River, the Harley the New York Central and Hudson River, the Harlem, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford. No train rould pass either in or down from the time of the accident until shout 11 octock. The following passenger Hudson River in trains, leaving the Grand Central Depot at 8:30, express), as 9 (9) exist mail), and at 9:30 (local). Hudson River down trains that should have arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 8:45, at 10 (express), and at 10:35 (local). Harlem up trains leaving the Grand Central Depot at 7:35, at 8:40, and at 10:26. Harlem down trains that should have arrived at the depot at 8:35, at 8:50, and at 8:20. New Haven up trains leaving the depot at 7:45 and 8:21. New Haven up trains leaving the depot at 7:45 and 8:54. forfeit, but the stakes may be increased or de-creased as may be agreed. The naming of the place and date will be left with Courtney and the man with whom he is to pull. The men whose names are mentioned as op-ponents in races with Courtney will doubtless consent to the scheme. It is already known that some are favorable to it. Naming the men as above, a correspondent of The Sun asked Courtney to-day;

"Would you row the caramen, one after an-other, in the order that I have called the names?"

Without hesitation Courtney responded: "Yes, I should be giad of the chance to meet them."

And fow each for \$1,000 a side?" The most of the hundreds of passengers who were com-ing to the city got off the trains, walked over the Third avence bridge, and took the elevated railroad. No per-son was injured by the accolent.

On Friday afternoon Policeman Quintard of the Thirty-second Precinct, found a deaf and dumb man at the corner of 156th street and Tenth avenue, evidently suffering from severe illness. At the station house he wrote his name as Henry Daly of Philadelphia, and he wrote his name as Henry Daly of Philadelphia, and he was removed to the Ninety-minth Street Hospital, where he died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Meantime a veneral alarm had been sent out by Superintendent Walling for a deaf inute missing from Philadelphia. Whose description corresponded exactly with Dalw. Word was at once forwarded that the man was found, and Thomas Daly; a brother, arrived in this city yesterday. Henry Daly's appearance in Harlem, he said, was inaccountable, as he had left his home, at 20 Washington street. Philadelphia, to visit some relatives but a short distance away. An inquest will be held this morning.

"Yes, I should be glad of the chance to meet them."

And fow each for \$1,000 a side?"

"I san't answer that question, but I will refer you to a person who can." and the sculler gave the name of a financial friend. "So far as I ameonewhered. I would be willing to make it twice that sum."

"Is there a single man in the number whom you would prefer not to pull?"

"Not one, While I am not confident that I could our ow every one, I would not hesitate to pull the entire list. You see, I don't know what I can do myself. Why, I only weigh 192 pounds. I never was so light as that at this season since I bagan to row. I haven't been as heavy since I came back from Washington as before, I don't understand it. I am anxious for spring to come so that I can try myself." A brother of the Rev. Geo. H. Pool, the Presby terian minister, who, after dying of small-pox in the county hospital at Fiatbush, was buried in the Potter's Field, has been found in Illinois. He saw the notices of his brother's death in the newspapers, and has written his brother's death in the newspapers, and has written to Mr. D. G. Harrington, the lawyer who had charge of Mr. Pool's interests, to make arrangements for the removal of the body to a more suitable place. It is said that some time before his death Mr. Pool, who led a life surrounded by mystery, purchased a church in Koeciusko attrect. Hronklyh. His fortune, it has been ascertained, is larger than was at first suspected. From his penurious mode of the those who lived under the same roof with him obtained the impression that he was almost impecunious, but it is said that his wealth has been estimated since his death at a haif million dollars.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Penchscot Bay in Maine was frozen over on Friday widely known of the Catholic colleges in the country, and before the war was one of the most prominent. It was founded about sixty years ago by Bishop Dubols. At the time of the breaking out of the war the college depended for its patronage almost entirely upon at the students from the Southern States. With an idea that the difficulties at that time we're to be quickly adjusted, the college authorities kept the students there until it was impossible to send them back, and they remained until the close of the war, the authorities meantime receiving nothing from them.

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The limbilities are in the form of a mortgage on the buildings, salaries of professors, wages of servania and attendants, and tradesmen's bills for supposes. About two weeks ago Father J. M. Kiely of the Church of the Visitation in South Brooklyn was transferred to the Church of the Transfiguration in Williamsburgh, to succeed Father Hill, who was appointed to the Presidency of the college. The failure of the college has caused some excitement in Frederick, M.J., as the college owes considerable money there.

The First National Bank of Hanover, Pa., is a creditor to the amount of \$40,000. Randoiph Nichols of Froderick has a claim of \$2,000, and the Gettyeburg National Bank one of \$50,000. A robeillon has broken out in the senior class, and the pupils have left the institution. night for the first time since is a.

Monseignour Cazan, Voicar General of the archdiocese
of Queboc, died at Bon Pasture yesterday.
F. W. Strader, ex-Representative in Congress from the
First Onlo District, and formerly connected with the Lattie Miami Railroad, is dead. country, and before the war was one of the The correspondent of the Chicago Times at Dodge City, Kansas, estimates the losses on cattle on the great west-ern ranges at half a million head. The correspondent of the Chicago Times at Dodge City. Raness, estimates the losses on calle on the great western transes at half a million head.

Col. Richard W. Juliand of Rambridge, N. Y., for many years are influential and highly respected business man in that section, died vesterday merring, aged 91 years.

The Long Island City branch of the Land Lesgue, of which John Huran is Freeding in the Land Lesgue, of which John Huran is Freeding in the Land Lesgue, of which John Huran is Freeding in the Land Lesgue, of which John Huran is Freeding in the Land Lesgue, of the mired of the strength of the Control Mass, fixting been overtured by the Supreme Court, he was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on April 22, next.

Dr. Francis Carter, the leading physician in Columbus, O, and Beam of the Strings Redical College for many years, died yesterday of inflamination of the throat after an illness of forty-city thours, aged 67 years.

A harn on the Wood's Hill farm, in Fomiret, Com, with forty three head in cattle, thirty-live tools of hay farming Itolis, carts and wangons, was burned on Friday night.

Emisting Gitterro, implicated in the murder of Col. Otter in New Mozico, was taken from jail in Abinquerque by vigitantes on Friday night and hanged in the place where his accompliens were hanged some time ago.

On the Fouthern Central Railroad, near Berkshire, yesterday, a passenger train was thrown from the track by a broken rail. A passenger manded sweet of Dryden immed from a platform, and the cosch tiping over upon him, killed him. Three others were injured.

Stephen Lawrence, manager of the Western Union Feigeraph office in Hudson store it was opered shout titray years are, seed was one of the soles toping over upon him, killed him. Three others were injured.

Dr. Arthur Clifford, a son of excion Clifford of Missachusetts, while returning from a short tiping to New York with Dr. Ira Rissell, shot humeff through the heart in any wars five the account present at the W PROVIDENCE, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Sprague's counsel to-day accepted the gauntlet thrown down by the Governor's attorneys and in answer to the notification of yesterday sent word that they would be ready and present in court heat Friday to go on with the cate.

THE PRUSSIAN ROYAL WEDDING.

Public Entry of the Bride Elect Into the City

toria of Holstein Augustenburg, bride elect of the eldest son of the Crown Prince Frederick Wil-liam of Prussia, arrived here and was received by the Emperor yesterday. To-day the streets are impassable, because of the crowds of people viewing the decorations. The whole population is out, and great enthusiasm is manifested. At 2 P. M. the bride elect, accompanied by the Crown Princess Victoria, set out on her public entry into this city. The route from the Thier-Garten to the royal castle, about three miles in extent, was kept by a continuous double line, which, as far as the Brandenburg Gate, consisted of members of the various guilds; thence of students of the high schools and the academies, the trade societies, and the rifle clubs. Stands containing 18,500 seats, erected along the Unterden Linden, let at an average of fifteen shillings a sent, were crowded, as were also the windows of the houses, some of which were let at as high as \$235. The procession consisted of six court carriages, escorted by cavairy. Outside the Brandenburg Gate the procession was received by the Governor, the Commandant, and the Prefect of Police. A salute of seventy-two guns was fired. On the Pariser Platz, Burgomaster Forckenback welcomed the Princess Augusta in the name of the city of Berlin. The procession was enthusiastically received at all points. The royal castle was reached at 3 P. M. On the Pariser Platz Burgomaster Forckenbecker read an address wishing, on behalf of the city, every blessing and happiness from the marriage which the daughter of an ancient race of German Princes was about to contract. The Princess thanked the people from the bottom of her heart for her grand reception, saying that, in return for the love displayed for her in such rich measure, she would seek henceforth to be regarded by the Berliners as entire by one of themselves.

At the castle the Crown Prince escorted the bride up the staircase to the Swiss Hall, where she was welcomed by the royal princesses. She then proceeded to the Brandenburg chamber, where the Emperor and Empress, with their princely guests, awaited her. The marriage contract was aigned in the chamber of the Kurfürst, after which the Emperor, preceded by the departments. Iliuminations to night are universal throughout the city, and dense joyous crowds paraded the streets until a late hour. Garten to the royal castle, about three miles in extent, was kept by a continuous double line,

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. England and Greece.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26.—It is reported that Greece asked England to raise objections to any possible participation of Egyot in the event of war, and to demand

participation of Egypt in the event of war, and to demand a cansus of the population of the Turce-Rielient provinces. England replied that she could not take any isolard action, an armestly recommended Greece to await patiently, the settlement anticipated from the perfect at Cansiantinople.

Armans, Feb. 25 —The European representatives have separately interviewed Fremier Councindouros, counselling Greece to retrain from disturbing the peace. M. Councoundeuros recibed that he was willing to listen to the counsels of Europe, but he hoped for the speedy execution of the decisions of the Berin Conference.

Constantinoria, Feb. 28.—The Sultan has promised Count von Hatz eld, the German Euroy, to emmunicate the proposed new fronter line to the diplomatic body. The Council of Ministers sat all night, but came to no decision.

NEWCASTLE, Natal, Feb. 25 .- A Hottentot pris-

oner, who escaped from Laing's Nek, save there are 7,000 Boers there, and that they are building a strong stone wait on the summit of the mountain. The Boers, in anticipation of an attack, have sent 569 of their wagons into the interior. It is reported that Wakkerstroom was captured by the Boers and subsequently retaken by the English.

Liberal Victory for Parliament. LONDON, Feb. 26.-The election in East Cum-AONDON, Feb. 20.—The election in East Cum-berland to-day to fill the Parliamentary vacancy caused by the death of Sir Richard Muserave (Conservative) re-sulted in the choice of Mr. George James Howard (Lab-eral) ever the Right Hon. James Lowther, Lard Beacon-field's Unief Secretary for Ireland, by a vote of 5,071 to 5,041.

One of the one-horse cars of the Flushing avenue line of cars, in Brooklyn, yesterday mornin slipped upon the track in going down the Sands stree slipped upon the track in going down the Sanda street hill, and crowded upon the borse's heels. The brakes were applied, but the wheels slipped rapidly over the smooth rails, which had not been sanded. The horse was in imminent danger of falling, and the passengers in the car feared that he would fail, and that the wellicle would turn a someratult. To add to the excitement, another one-horse car on an opposite track was approached to the track with an as the descending horse had not out of the track will an as the descending horse had not out of the track will an as the descending horse had can set up the track will be care setting horse to consider the track were damaged about \$125. The passengers escaped injury.

Information Regarding the Corporations.

At a conference of trade and provident societies last evening, in room 24 Cooper Union, for the pur-pose of framing a legislative bill providing for the cre-ation of a Bureau of Statistics, whereby laws and information concerning the great moneyed corporations may be collected for the benefit of the public in general and workingmen in particular, a committee of ten consist-

BUFFALO, Feb. 26.-Last Monday evening a BUFFALO, Feb. 26.—Last Monday evening a couple registered at one of the hotels in this city as 8. Sutton and wire of Boston. Vesterday morning the wife was found in bed alone, the room was filled with coal gas from an open stove, and all chance of egress of the foul air was carefully closed, and Mr. Nutton's whereabouts unknown. Mrs. Sutton's valuables had been taken, and it is believed that some beer which Sutton had induced his wife to drink before returns had hence drugged. The couple had been married only a few weeks, after a very short acquisitation. It is believed, from the facts obtained, that Sutton deliberately alternated to smother his wife. Mrs. Sutton left for New York this evening.

The Mysterious Walker.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Feb. 26.—The man who started from Philadelphia on Friday morning, to walk to New York on a good pair of Cork legs, as he called to New York on a good pair of Cork legs, as he called them, arrived here in good condition before dark this evening. He was joined at a note; near the depot by a York. The initials B. is. McS. were on the blond scattned. This, in connection with the fact that the wasker was heard to say that his Unknown is all right, leads the public here to believe that the man with Cork legs is Damiel O'Leary.

Yesterday's Visitors and Rumors at Mentor.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.-Unusual quiet reigned in Mentor to-day, the two chief visitors being State Sona tor Kauffman of Philidelphia, and Senator Lee of west or animan of animal and a consequence of the conseq

NEW JERSEY.

Dominic Youth's of Engicwood recently lost a valuable horse from hisdropholis. The animal was bitten by a dog in the stable. Michael McHovern, the driver of a Jersey City ash waron, fell from his waron, in Fairmount avenue, re-terday alternoon, and was killed. On Saturday Charles, Warner of West Farms, in construction A well, was buried under the brack work, which fell upon him. When extricated he was unconscious. His injuries are faial. scious. His injuries are (atal.

The Rev Dr. Rice, who has been for the past twenty years pastor of tirace Church, Jersey City, will to-day read to his congregation a masteral letter describing the success of his labors in the church.

United States District Attorney A. Q. Keasbey has been a suit meaning the bondenies of James A. Hodden, the late cashier of the First National Bank of Newark, to recover the amount of the bond, \$20,000, which they gave for Hedden's honest and faithful discharge of his duties. The bondsherm are A. F. K. Martin, L. Spencer Goble, A. T. Bruces, C. M. Bolen, and F. C. Bliss.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House bill for the preparation of classified abrida-ments of all letters patent of the United States was raver-ably reported to the senate yesterday. The report that Somotor Esterday is seriously it has no foundation except a bad cold and a signit attack of neu-rabins, from which he is rapidly recovering. Sensiors Cameron (Wist, Conkling Lucan, Pendleton, and Concret have been any autod a committee in rela-tion to the function of the late Senster Cameroter. and congress have been appointed a committee in relation to the fiberas of the late securator Carporoter.

A till has been expectably reported to the Senate amending section 3.080 of the lives of statutes as as to allow Ferrigin photosists to manuscripted statutes as as to allow Ferrigin photosis to the manuscripted without the payment of the present doubted is.

Justice Ward Blunt of the United States Surrence Court yeaterday reappointed, but P. Pavir as Printed States Marghal for the Southern District of New York, to hind office until his successor high lines been appointed.

Sonator Yance has introduced a bill for the purchase of the papers of the late confederate secretal Breage and Polic relating to the war. The appropriation was an item in the Sundry Civil bill, but was struck out by the fluing. Gen. Weaver of lova tried yearerds be refer a resolution giving the use of the Hope of the evening to F. W. Fritische, a member of the decrease the confederate for Section 10 as 10.2. and was us to

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

PRICE THREE CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- Princess Augusta Vic-SUN'S REPORTERS.

Gamesters Surprised-A rrests and Selsures by the Police in Verey and Greenwich Street, -Fare and Roulette Players Interrupted.

Capt. Saunder, Sergeant Slater, Boundsman oul, Detectives Mulvey and Plint, and a squad of ten Church street policemen burst open a strong door, se-cured with chains, on the second floor at 20 Vessy street, about 9 o'clock last evening, and surprised three men surrounded by gambling implements. They arrested Edward Secry, the dealer, and Edward Sullwell and Thos. Nilson, who had apparently just risen from a roulette table, which, with a faro table and countless chips, was

The surprise was repeated on the ground floor at 217 Greenwich street, where two faro tables with checks were soized and the following prisoners made: John Raymond, desler; Chas. Roder, Frank Young, Peter Raymond, dealer; Chas. Roder, Frank Young, Peter Lampson, Wm. Stevens, Henry Regers, James Wilson, Joseph Francis, Charles Greene, James Hackett, John Farrell, and Henry, Remsen. The prisoners were all lecked up at the Church sit a station, where the gambling implements were askeraken. One thousand chips were seized at both places. Capt. Lunders says that the routette "lay out" taken from 20 Yeav Street is the most costly he ever saw.

Patrick Tierney and Alexander Dowd were arrested by the New Street police, westerday afternoon, on complaint of Charles H. Meyers, for conducting a gambling resort at 124 Broad street.

Last evening a white man named Wm. Scott opened a gambling room at 204 Thompson street, and the first deal began at 7% o'cleck. At 9% tapt. Brogan battered down the doors of the place and cantured twenty-dive men, white and black, including Michael Kehoe, the dealer. Scott jumped from the second-story window and excaped. A cartload of gambling implements was removed to the Mercer street police station.

The trial of the suit brought by Robert Cornell White against the Old Dominion Steamable Company, to recover \$40,000 damages for the loss of the steamer Rock-wary on March 28, 1877, which was begun two weeks ago in Supreme Court Circuit before Jadge Lawrence, was ended yesterday. The Rockaway, which was built at Norfolk, Va., and was intended to be used to carry passengers during the summer season between this city and Rockaway Beach, was taken in tow by the Wyanoke and Rockaway Beach, was taken in tow by the Wrancks of the Old Dominion line, the company engaring to tow her to New York harbor for \$750. The plaintiff claimed that before starting he called the attention of the officers of the Wrancke in the lact of dancer signals being exposed by the theorem; and specific and when the weather became storms on the passage he asked several times that a harbor be sought, but without avail. On the morning of March 2s the hull of the Rockaway beasame bogged, those on board were taken off in a lifeboat, and the hawser was cut. The Rockaway beached on the creat of New Jersey, near Atlantic tilly, and was sold for \$1.698. The plaintiff claimed that the Wyancke, while having the Rockaway in tow, was too heavily allen, and that the loss resulted from the less theore of defendants. The jury will bring in a scaled verdict on Monday.

The jury last evening returned a vertice for the plaintiff of \$35,018.37 damsges, with the per cent allowance.

The Chinaman and the Duck. At about 7 o'clock last evening a Chinaman

walked down Park row, carrying a basket in one hand and a bundle tucked away under his arm. As he reached the corner of Mail street he suddenly sat down on a piece 

After Bullivan's Spree,

The examination in the case of Thomas Sullivan, charged with shooting Joseph Hamster of 218 East 118th street in the thigh in a row at the Third avenue 118th street in the thigh in a row at the Third avenue car stables, in 130th street, on the 17th inst., and who had his skull fractured by a stone thrown by James Howt of 332 East 117th street, was concluded vesterday by Justice Otterbourg in the Harlem Poince Court. The Justice said that the whole proceedings were of a shameful character; that the policeman's action was anything but creditable; and that the managers of the stables were to blame for allowing such a growd to collect about it. He fixed bullians \$10 for carrying a pistol, and out him under \$309 honds for his future good behavior. Sullivan withdrew his charge against Hoyt, who was then and \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Man a Magazine of Explosives.

In the course of a lecture on " The Brain and Sleep," in the Cooper Institute last evening, Dr. Charles S. Minot said that the most advanced theory as to the various the nomena of life is that they are the result of a saries of explosions. There is in the eye a certain amount of power stored up. Some of this power is set at liberty, exploded, when light strikes the retins. The explosion is transmitted to the optic nerve, and thence to the brain, and we see. The brain, when in action, is constantly receiving impressions or influentions from the various of special sense. If it does not pet rest it become exhausted. It sets no rest as ione as it is filled with blood. When the blood has no seed off into other jaxts of the body sleep ensues, the brain is rested, and new power is stored up.

An Unprecedented Mortality. Six thousand three hundred and forty-sight persons have died in New York since New Year's Day. This great mortality is unprecedented. Were it to continue in proportion, the death rate for the year would be, in round numbers, 38,000, while last year, which was the hitzbest oil record with one exception, the death rate was 37,000. The increase in the humber of deaths is attributed to the severe season. The mortality throughout the country is represented as unuanally large.

Forty Miles Not Enough for Vaughn.

Rowell and Vaughn walked about forty miles together yesterday afternoon. When they returned to their hotel, early in the evening, Vaughn had not her quite enough exercise, and he took a sein to the Battery and back—another five or six miles. Both men say that they are in excellent condition. There is talk of Rowell having made very quick time on some long spins within the past few days.

Civil Service Reform. An order was issued to the 1,200 Custom House offiers yesterslay, requiring them to include on their pay rolls the number of days of their absence from their daties. Many of them, it is said, have been shirk-ing work, in some instances absenting themselves for twenty days at a time. Hereafter the officers will not be paid for the days that they are absent, unless they can turnish satisfactory or explanations.

Bob Vent by the Car Lond.

The largest seizure of bob seal ever made in this city was made in West Washington Market early yesterday morning. It is estimated that the quantity conflictated was equal to three car finds. Wholesome veal is worth from 12 to 14 cents a pound, bob from 3 to 7

The Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, cloudy, rainy weather, easterly voer

BROOKLYN.

Policemen are now stationed in front of houses in which smallpox patients are qua antined. A yellow fig waves in front of some or the incerted buildings.

"My new life as a Congressman and clergyman, a sermen of explaints no before my departure to Washington," will be a subject of the liev J. Hyalf Smith's sermon this evening in the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, Williamsburgh.

There were 101 cases of diphtheria last week, nineteen of which had proved latal up to Friday. There were minety two cases of scarlet lever, fourtiers of which proved latal and twelve cases of southless. Only one small-pox papers died within the city hairs. Martin Mayer, a saloon keeper at Throog avenue and Vision street, reliased to furnish drinks to Benjamin Pol-er, a concrete man, so sing that he "salort sed to ma-brie." After some words he ejected Pater, and Justice Licht yesterday semionced Mayer to pay a fine of \$5 or is to just for the clays. go to half for the days.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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Juste Chayles Doubline, in the Supreme Court, has tranted an absolute diverse, on the ground of adultery, n awar of Alegra is Madiena rain Sorman C. Maclean, hispelars lawing twice broken into St. Pani's Episcopal thurch, in East chaster, and spile in the carpets, it is pro-loced to by lies in the major analysis of another carpet. mes Carpeter, confident by G. P. Blanchard of S4 affect, was vesterally sentented in the Special on to twenty days' imprisonment for cruelly text Sessions to twenty days impresentment for cruelly Leading a force.

Daniel H. Stone, aged SI years a bewyer of 140 Nasaau street, was accused in the force Pole Contributional to M. A. Sanianov, M. B. Houseau on Streadhold, Conn. with the type a force of prompted promosers took for Sale.

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was discharged yesherday, Mr. Clinton naving with
drawn the complaint.
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York and Western Cattle Company, the corullate of incorporation of which is filed at Albany. The object is to
raise and feed cattle in audith extern Ramsas. Rous
Match is President. The casital Sock is fixed at \$130,000.